

**\$30,000** a year is equal to the pay of 6 Congressmen, 34 Cabinet officers, 34 policemen, 5 "first-class" postmasters and is the income of an evangelist whose story is told in the next

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

# ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH.

THE ONLY ST. LOUIS EVENING PAPER WITH THE ASSOCIATED PRESS DISPATCHES.  
CIRCULATION SUNDAY, JANUARY 9, 1898. 113,198.

VOL. 49, NO. 158.

FRIDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—JANUARY 14, 1898.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent. Outside St. Louis, Two Cents.

**\$10,000** a year is twice the pay of the Mayor of St. Louis, equals the pay of 16 motormen and was the income of a burglar, who tells how he made it in the next

Sunday Post-Dispatch.

## WAS MANGLED BY A TROLLEY.

Queer Circumstances About Schwankhorst's Death.

HE LAY ON THE CAR TRACKS.

MAY HAVE BEEN MURDERED AND PUT ON THE TRACKS TO CONCEAL THE CRIME.

RUDOLPH BERKE IS HELD.

Motorman Saw the Body, but Was Unable to Stop Till the Car Had Dragged It Half a Block.

Rudolph Berke is a prisoner in the hold-over. On the records no charge appears opposite his name, but the police say he is being held as an important witness at the inquest to be had Saturday to determine how William Schwankhorst came to his death.

Schwankhorst was struck by a Benton-Bellefontaine electric car at the center gate of Calvary Cemetery Thursday night. There are features about the case which seem to justify a doubt that his death was accidental. The dead man's employers think he was killed or fatally injured and placed upon the car track to cover up the crime.

Schwankhorst was employed as a staid man by Bernard Grumpel, a dairyman at 620 Florissant avenue. He had worked there three weeks and told his employer he came from Chicago. With William Berke he occupied a room over the stable.

Thursday night he and Berke went out together and drank at a saloon near the cemetery gate. A block away, Berke was aroused. He was apparently very drunk, and protested that he had left Schwankhorst near the cemetery gate half an hour before.

He was taken to Goetterman's saloon, where he identified the body of Schwankhorst. He was then locked up in the Fulton Park Police Station as a witness.

Schwankhorst's body was mangled almost beyond recognition. It was struck by a trolley car No. 54. The wheels did not strike it, but the fender pushed it along for half a block before the car was stopped. Both legs and one arm were broken and there were several deep lacerations on the body. There was a rent in the back of the coat which several of the bystanders thought was caused by a knife.

Motorman Matthew Gorman says the body of Schwankhorst was lying across the track when he first saw it. It was then too late to stop the car. He is certain the man did not stagger to the front of the car as it approached him. From his position the motorman judged he had been there some time.

Mrs. Grumpel was on the scene shortly after the body was mangled up. She doubts the theory of accident.

In the crowd last night, she said, "I heard a man say a knife was found near the track. I did not see the knife and do not know who the man was that spoke of it."

Bernard Grumpel says Schwankhorst and Berke drew up to the car on Thursday night and left together, promising they would not drink.

The men went to Goetterman's saloon, two blocks east of the cemetery gate, until the place closed. They were drinking whiskey. When they left they told the bartender they were going to see if they could find another saloon open.

Berke showed the effects of drinking Friday morning. He can speak little English. He said he and Schwankhorst tried to find a saloon open after leaving Goetterman's, but could not.

"Schwankhorst stopped at Calvary avenue," he said, "and I tried to get him home, but he would not go. I think he had 20 cents or 30 cents when I left him."

No money was found in the dead man. Only a post-mortem will determine how Schwankhorst came to his death. An examination of the body was made by Morgue-keeper Mack Friday. It was so badly mangled it was impossible to tell whether any of the wounds were made with a knife. So far as is known Schwankhorst had no relatives in St. Louis.

## ACTION AGAINST BLAND.

Ouster Proceedings to Be Begun Next Week.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 14.—Attorney-General Crow to-day received the bond and affidavit from Judge Roubavon of St. Louis with which to inaugurate proceedings in the Supreme Court to oust Judge C. C. Bland of the St. Louis Court of Appeals for a violation of the corrupt practice act. The Attorney-General announced that he was preparing to institute the proceedings and that he would at once apply to court en banc for a writ of ouster against Judge Bland. When court en banc meets next Tuesday some preliminary action will probably be taken in the matter.

## NEGRO RUN OUT OF TOWN.

He Asked a Paduach White Girl to Elope With Him.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 14.—Roland Robertson, a mulatto barber of this city, wrote a note to Miss Julia Crowell, a respectable white girl, last night asking her to elope with him. She gave it to several friends who confronted the negro with it. They told him that if he persisted in his proposal he would be killed him for interference. He was run out of town last night.

## MR. BITNER'S OLD JUG.

Famous Men Drank From It in Revolutionary Days.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
CHARLESTON, Ill., Jan. 14.—J. W. Bitner of Ashmore Township has a jug that is as old as the revolutionary war. It is the traditions of the Bitner family are to be relied upon. Mr. Bitner's great-grandfather was in that war, and his name was Barrett. George Washington, Gen. Putnam and Gen. Wayne all drank out of this historic jug. Mr. Bitner's great-grandfather was in the war and gave the jug to his wife. She gave it to a daughter, and this daughter gave it to her daughter, who was Mr. Bitner's mother. The jug has been in the family 125 years.

## NEVER SAW HIS FATHER IN LIFE.

Little Johnny Coyle's First View Was in a Deadhouse.

BOY IS SEVEN YEARS OLD.

THOMAS COYLE, HIS FATHER, DIED ALONE IN THE CITY HOSPITAL OF PNEUMONIA.

FAMILY TOLD OF IT BY MAIL.

Dead Man Left Home Three Months After His Wife Died and Was Never Heard From Until a Postal Card Gave News.

The first and only time 7-year-old Johnny Coyle ever saw his father, Thomas Coyle, was Friday morning when he viewed his father's body in the dead house of the City Hospital. He was accompanied by his 10-year-old brother, James, and his aunt, Mrs. John Coyle, who lives at Garfield and Atlantic avenues.

Thomas Coyle was received at the City Hospital Dec. 2, 1897. He was a laborer, 31 years old, and gave his address as Twenty-second street and Scott avenue. He was suffering from pneumonia.

He grew worse, and when his condition became critical one of the doctors asked about his relatives. He was so weak he could scarcely reply, but he managed to let the doctor know that he had a brother, John Coyle, living at Garfield and Atlantic avenues.

Thursday the end came and Coyle died in the hospital. Dr. Sutter caused a postal card to be sent to the brother.

Friday morning Mrs. Coyle and the dead man's two boys called at the hospital to see about the body. The three were across the hospital yard to the deadhouse, where the body was shrouded in a sheet.

Little Johnny had never seen his father, and Jimmy was only 3 years old when he last saw him. Though they had never known their father the solemnity of the occasion overcame them and great tears formed in their eyes and slowly trickled down their cheeks.

"That is the father of our poor little orphans," said Mrs. Coyle, and tearfully the trio walked back into the hospital.

When he secured his valuable syringe, the policeman meekly submitted to the orders of the policeman and dressed himself and accompanied them to the City Hospital in an ambulance. He is now an occupant of the observation ward.

The precious hypodermic syringe and a box of morphia pills, which were found by one of Howard's boys, were taken to the side of Howard's bed, and the story of the attempted tragedy better than Howard could have told it. The man was a "hard" despondent and shattered in health, and his effort at suicide and to burn the house and its sleeping inmates was the result of his delirium.

He took fully 30 grains of morphia between the time he was discovered setting fire to his bed and the time he went to the hospital and registered at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. The hospital doctors who pumped him out say it was only the excessive dose that enabled them to save the man's life.

The Waverly Hotel is at 80 Market street. When Howard registered Thursday evening he paid for a room in advance. He told the night clerk part of his history—laying stress on the fact that he had out of work for nearly a year and had been in St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati vainly seeking employment. His line of business was in the public houses, he said, and now that he had reached the end of his string he was disheartened and was going back to Indiana, where his wife and daughter lived.

Two hours later Howard left the hotel and was gone an hour. When he returned he sat by the office stove and rattled a little box of pills, handling it lovingly and tenderly. The clerk saw him turn his back to the men gathered around the stove, roll up his sleeve and surreptitiously put a hypodermic syringe into his bare skin, press the handle and shoot the contents into his arm. Three times was this performance repeated before 10 o'clock. The drug seemed to have no effect upon him.

Howard went into his room on the second floor, closed the window and locked the door, leaving no call for the morning. The negro porter chanced to be passing by Howard's room at 3 o'clock in the morning and saw that the door was open. He was probably what saved Howard's life, as well as those of other occupants of the Waverly Hotel. The porter heard Howard groaning and talking to himself as if in great pain. He knocked on the door, and receiving no reply, he reported the suspicious circumstance to the clerk. Both the porter and the clerk tried to force the door, but they could not open it.

Policeman Hamill was called in from the street, and he in turn whistled for two other officers. The policemen threw their full weight against the door and it gave way. Howard was caught just in the act of touching a match to the sheets on the bed. Half a dozen matches strewn the floor by the side of the bed.

Howard is 43 years old and was once prominent in Indiana politics. He has also been an editorial writer on various newspapers, and lately has worked in publishing houses in Indiana and Ohio.

When he came to St. Louis the first time, nine months ago, he was treated at the hospital for morphia poisoning. Whether it was an overdose or taken with suicidal intent was never determined.

## TRIED ARSON AND SUICIDE.

William Howard's Attempt to Burn a Hotel.

THOUGHT HIMSELF DYING.

HAD TAKEN A POWERFUL DRUG AND WISHED OTHERS TO DIE WITH HIM.

FOUGHT WITH THE POLICE.

He Was Once an Editor and Publisher, but Was Dragged Down by the Morphine Habit—At the City Hospital.

William Howard tried to commit suicide at the Waverly Hotel Friday morning, and while he thought himself dying from a powerful drug he attempted to burn down the hotel and cremate the occupants.

When three policemen, reinforced by the night clerk, the porter and half a dozen guests, broke in the door to his room Howard was standing in the middle of the floor striking matches and applying them to the bed clothes. He fought like the madman he was when the policemen advanced.

"Go away," he yelled, "I want to die, and when I go I want to take every one in the house with me."

As the officers closed in on Howard he leaped from the door to the middle of his bed and reached under his pillow.

The policeman expected him to draw a revolver and all jumped upon him to pull him back. Howard was too quick for them, and when his clinched hand was exposed to



WILLIAM HOWARD.

view it held not a pistol, but a hypodermic syringe, the best friend the poor wretch has. When he secured his valuable syringe, the policeman meekly submitted to the orders of the policeman and dressed himself and accompanied them to the City Hospital in an ambulance. He is now an occupant of the observation ward.

The precious hypodermic syringe and a box of morphia pills, which were found by one of Howard's boys, were taken to the side of Howard's bed, and the story of the attempted tragedy better than Howard could have told it. The man was a "hard" despondent and shattered in health, and his effort at suicide and to burn the house and its sleeping inmates was the result of his delirium.

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Two hours later Howard left the hotel and was gone an hour. When he returned he sat by the office stove and rattled a little box of pills, handling it lovingly and tenderly. The clerk saw him turn his back to the men gathered around the stove, roll up his sleeve and surreptitiously put a hypodermic syringe into his bare skin, press the handle and shoot the contents into his arm. Three times was this performance repeated before 10 o'clock. The drug seemed to have no effect upon him.

Howard went into his room on the second floor, closed the window and locked the door, leaving no call for the morning. The negro porter chanced to be passing by Howard's room at 3 o'clock in the morning and saw that the door was open. He was probably what saved Howard's life, as well as those of other occupants of the Waverly Hotel. The porter heard Howard groaning and talking to himself as if in great pain. He knocked on the door, and receiving no reply, he reported the suspicious circumstance to the clerk. Both the porter and the clerk tried to force the door, but they could not open it.

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DR. SAMUEL SCHENK OF VIENNA.

Professor of the Vienna University, Member of the Academy of Sciences, and the Leading Embryologist of Europe.

(From the Only Photograph in America.)

Dr. Schenk's discovery of the secret of sex, concerning which interviews with the leading specialists of Europe and America have been published in the Post-Dispatch, is at present the topic of discussion in the scientific world.

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## NO FISHING ALLOWED HERE.

Humorous Sign Displayed by Indignant Residents of De Soto Avenue.

There is a touch of the humorous in the rebuke administered to the city fathers by the citizens of one neighborhood where the streets have needed repairs for, in these many moons.

De Soto avenue, at a point just south of



Florissant avenue, looks more like a miniature river than a thoroughfare in a residential section.

Some one has rigged up a life-size dummy and placed it on a box. At its side is a tomato can labeled bait. In its hand the figure holds a fishing pole.

From the center of the mud hole protrudes a broomstick, attached to which is a sign bearing the legend, "No Fishing Allowed Here."

## THE WEATHER FORECAST.

RAIN—COLDER SATURDAY.

For St. Louis and vicinity: Rain Friday night and Saturday; colder Saturday afternoon.

For Missouri: Rain Friday night and Saturday; colder Saturday afternoon.

For Illinois: Snow or rain in the north and rain in the south portion Friday night and Saturday.

## POLITICS IN THE POLICE DEPARTMENT—AND THE RESULT.



The first picture is suggested by the scenes witnessed on the Union Station Midway when officials come down from Jefferson City and politicians depart for the capital. Aspiring police captains are always on hand and are very obliging in the way of securing sleepers, checking baggage, carrying valises, etc.



The second picture shows how things go on in the districts while commanders are hobnobbing with the junking Police Commissioners and political powers. While the captain is "gassing things" with the big "uns why shouldn't the patrolman sit on the committee's soap boxes and 'get solid' with the power of the ward? How does the new plan work? "Just great," says the highwayman.

## TIME IS NEAR WHEN WARSHIPS MUST BE SENT TO HAVANA.

"Gen. Lee Is Watching the Volunteers; When They Move He Will Ask Aid, and He Will Get It."

## SPANIARDS IN CUBA PREFER ANNEXATION TO HOME RULE.

Sylvester Scovel Points Out the Real Significance of the Outbreaks Against Blanco and the Probabilities of the Near Future.

Sylvester Scovel, the Cuban correspondent of the Post-Dispatch, has arrived in New York from Havana. No American has a clearer conception of the conditions in the Cuban capital and on the island than Mr. Scovel. For this reason his views on the significance of the outbreak against Blanco's scheme of autonomy are of special interest:

Special to the Post-Dispatch.  
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The riot in Havana was simply annexation against autonomy. It had absolutely no anti-American significance.

It was a protest of pro-Spaniards of Cuba against the new policy of moderation of Spain. A careful confidential canvass lately of the most important Spanish men of wealth in Havana disclosed the fact that they do not want autonomy. To each I put the question: "Which would you prefer—real Cuban autonomy or annexation to the United States?"

Two-thirds answered quickly, "Annexation." And so did all the others when discussion developed the fact that real autonomy would be a rebel victory, and that, therefore, really, home-rule Cuba would be ruled by its Cuban victors.

The Spanish property owners of Cuba would rather be ruled even by the United States than by the traditional enemies, whose hatred and wish for vengeance have been embittered by the cruelties of Weyler and by the inability of the present Government to remedy the wrong.

The volunteers have not yet taken part in the Spanish anti-autonomical demonstrations. When the volunteers do riot, probably about the time autonomical elections are to be attempted, when they will vote as an armed political party, then Americans will be in great danger.

First, because the average volunteer has been trained to believe Americans to be only "fat pigs" for Spanish bayonets to stick into.

Second, because the volunteer officers want the war ended; want United States intervention; want at least an American protectorate, and see the best way to get all three is to kill a few American citizens in Havana.

Of three expected and provided-for outbreaks, only two have occurred. One was Christmas eve; the other Wednesday night.

Both were engineered by Spanish officers and ultra-Spanish politicians simply as demonstrations to show Spain that the Cuban Spaniards would not tolerate autonomy or Blanco. Neither riot menaced Americans.

But when the volunteers act, no citizen of the United States will be safe.

This may be expected when, as will soon be demonstrated, autonomy proves itself a thing only on paper—a mere affair of ministerial proclamation in Madrid, with a pretty council chamber and five handsome inkstands in Havana.

Gen. Lee is watching the volunteers. I am in a position to state that when they are able to move—and the United States Consul General will know it—he will ask for United States warships—and he will get them, and McKinley has privately said:

"We are satisfied with Gen. Lee and we hope he is satisfied with the cordial support we are giving and will give him when a crisis arrives."

SYLVESTER SCOVEL.

## POLICE GUARD GEN. WOODFORD IN MADRID.

MADRID, Jan. 14.—The police precautions have been redoubled in the vicinity of the United States Legation and around the residence of United States Minister Gen. Stewart L. Woodford.

## PROMPT RECOGNITION.

Hannis Taylor Calls on the People to Prod the American Congress.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The chairman of the organizing committee of the Cuban-American League makes public a letter from Hannis Taylor, former United States Minister to Spain, in which he says:











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ers of other parties. The marking of the voters' names as "voted" or the refusal to accept the vote of a voter whose name is marked "voted" depends upon the honesty of the party judges. By providing for party registration books this opening for fraud could be closed. It would be a simple matter when voters registered to ask them with what party they wished to be classed, and to make up primary registration books from the lists marked in accordance with the signified choice of the voters.

With this provision for party registration books the primary law of Missouri would be approximately perfect. Fraud would be carefully guarded against and the voters would have an opportunity to register their will at the primaries and to have it made effective in the count. This is all the law can accomplish for the voter. It cannot drag him to the polls and make him vote.

Chief Harrison heartily indorses the Post-Dispatch's suggestion that George Graham, the ex-policeman who shot Footpad McDonald, be reinstated on the force. If the statement of the killing and of Graham's reformation in the matter of drinking prove true, it would be a wise act to reinstate the man. He has earned reinstatement. Graham proved that he is brave, cool and quick in the face of extreme danger. Men of his stamp are needed to deal with the thugs that infest the city.

THE NEW TRIPLE ALLIANCE.

There is one trait in Senator Hanna's character for which he has never been given proper credit by the unthinking public, viz., his deep and humble piety.

In an after-dinner speech in New York just after the election in 1896, Mr. Hanna revealed the astonishing fact that during the campaign he had had "one hand on God and the other on McKinley." This shows how close and intimate was the friendship then existing between the three parties—God, Hanna and McKinley—and, of course, is more than sufficient to account for Mr. Bryan's defeat.

Again, on Jan. 12, Senator Hanna sent the following telegram to Mr. McKinley: "God reigns and the Republican party still lives." The plain inference from this is that if Mark had been defeated at Columbus, God's reign would have come suddenly to an end and chaos would have spread its black wings over the universe. Thus we see that once more the celebrated triple alliance of God, Hanna and McKinley gets in its work.

The question occurs, is not this simple and childlike trust the secret of Mark's success in the muddy sea of politics? May not the knowledge of his invincible strength resulting from his alliance with the two other parties mentioned have accounted for his seemingly weak, less courage in declining to "give up a dollar," even when the fate of the Almighty himself depended upon the outcome of the struggle? It is hard to say which is the more to be admired, Mr. Hanna's power of refined and felicitous expression, or the subtle diplomacy which effected the combination above referred to.

Let all aspiring statesmen study this example of the power of piety, in politics.

If "the deepest wage cut ever made in this country" has followed the enactment of the Dingley law, there must be something radically wrong with the theory that a high tariff increases wages in protected industries.

Guns are used in the postoffice contests in North Dakota. The energetic Republicans in that part of the Union are making the fight of their lives for pie.

More than half the wool sales in Boston during the past week were of foreign wools. Mr. Dingley should hasten to Boston and see about this.

Missouri is not only a greater fruit State than California, but she is going to raise still more and still better fruit than she has yet produced.

Ohio has been fortunate in closing the Hanna contest so soon. A protracted Senate election costs taxpayers from \$1000 to \$2000 a day.

As a syndicate of Americans has a railroad in Corea, we may yet have to annex the Coreans as well as the Hawaiians.

If a bribed voter for Hanna were to be sent to the penitentiary he would get no pardon from Gov. Bushnell.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP SHOTS.

If she is to "hit the nasher with her umbrella," let her make sure that she is hitting the right fellow.

Hunter has made venison of Buck Hinrichsen. Polyhog Hanna's bar'l is no keg. It's a real hoarse-head.

Winter is always a dark season, but soft coal and soft mud are making it especially so.

As the church is crowding into the theaters, Col. Bob Ingersoll may yet be pushed off the platform.

We doubt if Susan Anthony will admit that a woman has a million less red corpuscles than a man.

The Louisville police are to carry smaller clubs. Is the Kentucky jag any smaller than it used to be?

The Anti-Saloon League must have felt a little queer among so many politicians in Columbus on the 12th.

Farmer Letter has enough seed wheat for all the farms in the world, but he is not going to plant any of it himself.

The Populists happened to open their convention in St. Louis when the middle of the road was exceedingly muddy.

Manager Hillman seems to have left many good people down in the valley instead of landing them on Clifton Heights.

An Adames Ed is nothing to what a girlless world would be. Let Prof. Schenck be at once suppressed, lest his theory prove correct.

## LOST IN A BIG CITY.

Twins Found by a Policeman and Taken to the Four Courts and Given Fruit to Eat.



FOUR-YEAR-OLD TODDLERS AT THE POLICE STATION.

Policeman Rowe of the Central District stood at the corner of Tenth and Walnut streets. Two little boys came toddling along. It did not need close inspection to tell that they were twins and were lost in a big city.

"We want to go home," they lisped, in concert.

"Where is your home?" asked the officer. "Don't know," the children said.

The policeman took the boys to the Central Station, about 11 o'clock, in the morning, and they remained there until 8 o'clock Thursday night. Meanwhile the brothers sat side by side in a big arm chair. For an hour or more during the day, the youngsters slept. To them the big chair was as comfortable as a bed. Isaac told Louis that he wanted to see his mamma, and Louis concurred. They talked of their home

to everybody who spoke to them. But they did not cry.

It was about 1 o'clock in the afternoon when a kind-hearted policeman brought a sack of fruit to the kids. They ate heartily and watched each other with evident satisfaction. At frequent intervals they walked around the Central Station. Once they ventured out, on the Twelfth street side of the Four Courts and looked on in amazement while a patrol wagon dashed up to the station entrance.

When evening came, Matron Gilbert took charge of the boys. She gave them a nice supper and fixed up a bed for them.

But the bed was not needed, for the boys were restored to their mother, who proved to be Mrs. Bernstein of 1135 North Eighth street.

"Mama," the children lisped, as a woman entered the room.

"Key and Louis," sobbed the overjoyed mother in response.

She said the boys were 4½ years old.

EDITOR M'CALLAGH'S COUSIN.

Brooklyn Man Will Demand a Share of the Estate.

The latest candidate for a share in the estate of the late Joseph Burdick, McCullagh, editor of the Globe-Democrat, is Charles McCullagh, superintendent of the Thomas Jefferson Building, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

An Associated Press dispatch says Charles McCullagh states that J. B. McCullagh was his first cousin and that they learned the printing business together. He has retained a lawyer to see that he gets a share of the estate.

As Mr. McCullagh died intestate and without issue his estate will be divided among his cousins. How many there are is not yet established, but there are about 40 claimants besides Charles McCullagh who has not been heard from by the Public Administrator.

The inventory of Mr. McCullagh's property foots up \$50,176. From \$100,000 to \$150,000 of this is taxable. The rest is in stocks that may or may not have a real value. He left \$25,000 in cash and stocks that would bring at forced sale from \$5,000 to \$15,000 besides other stocks of probable value.

MRS. MELLIN WENT TO CHURCH.

When She Came Out She Found Her Horse and Buggy Stolen.

Mrs. V. B. Mellin, matron of the Ephraim Home, 2813 Lucas avenue, drove down to the mission at 1132 Franklin avenue Thursday night. She hitched her horse and buggy to a post in front of the mission and attended services.

It was nearly 10 o'clock when the services were concluded. Mrs. Mellin went for her horse and buggy. It was gone.

She reported the loss to the police. Patrolmen O'Brien and Bunting of the Fourth District saw Will Harris and Charles Lewis in possession of the stolen property. The men were arrested.

Mrs. M. E. Otto, superintendent of the Ephraim Home, was notified. She identified the property. Mrs. Otto accompanied the policeman to the Fourth Court and obtained a warrant charging Lewis and Harris with grand larceny.

TO RESCUE HIS FRIENDS.

George Heyde's Mission to the Holy Land.

TOPEKA, Kan., Jan. 14.—George Heyde of Lebanon, Smith County, Kansas, secured from Gov. Leedy a certificate of citizenship in Kansas to enable him to go to Jerusalem for the purpose of rescuing David Yantis from a religious organization which pretends to be rebuilding Jerusalem for the second coming of Christ.

Yantis formerly resided at Lebanon, but was induced to accept the teachings of the new faith and departed for Jerusalem two years ago with his wife and ten neighbors. The hardships experienced by the colonists are unparalleled. The twelve Smith County people turned over a little more than \$10,000 and started to Jerusalem penniless. Arriving at the scene of their new labors the husbands and wives were separated and all laws of morality were abolished.

Believing that their relatives are in a woe-filled condition and would appreciate an opportunity to come home, Mr. Heyde has taken the savings of years in white flitting to Palestine to rescue them.

A HAUNTED HOUSE.

Louisville People Petition to Have It Torn Down.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 14.—The residents near the old St. John's Cemetery, long since filled, have filed a request with Inspector Tifford to tear down the walls of a two-story brick house standing at the intersection of those streets. The grounds for complaint are that the house is haunted, and that children cannot be made to pass within a square of the place. The house was built in 1850, and was occupied by the keepers of the cemetery. The last occupants, the Zeigler family, left it 29 years ago, and said they would not live in it for \$100 and the rent free. Since that time it has been a rendezvous for thieves, who were evidently not afraid of ghosts. Many of the figures, unearthly yells, moans, etc., have been told, and even a reputable officer as Capt. Kromer testified to having seen a shape in white flitting about the vacant rooms at 3 o'clock one morning.

## WEALTHY WIDOW ON A MAN HUNT IN CHIC.

YOUNG AND FAIR; WORTH A MILLION AND A HALF; LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO LOVE HER.

A Romance or a Hoax in Which a Forest City Detective Poses as a Matrimonial Agent.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 14.—Cleveland is just now the center of a most remarkable sensation—one which did not suffer any abatement of popular interest during the fiercest period of the Senatorial struggle. Either one of the strangest feminine escapades on record is about to be consummated here or one of the most colossal hoaxes of the century is to be perpetrated.

The case referred to is the now celebrated "wealthy widow" venture in which Detective Jake Mintz has assumed the role of matrimonial agent. Ever since the publication by Mintz of a communication purporting to come from a young and beautiful widow at New York, whose worldly possessions aggregate the trifling of \$1,500,000 and who is anxiously looking for someone to love her, the wily Hawkshaw's mail has been brought to his office in a wheelbarrow. The fair bereaved one, it was alleged, years unceasingly for a husband, and so she sought the services of Cleveland's renowned sleuth to hunt down a man worthy to love her in spite of her money.

After Mintz had carefully had himself interviewed about the matter a few times, and these interviews had been duly published, returns from the back country were not slow in coming in. It seemed that the entire male population of the country had been waiting for an opportunity to tenderly care for the lonely little thing and incidentally to look after her purse. As a result the postal department has experienced a decided boom, while telegraph companies have done a grand office business.

But things have finally come to a focus. Mintz announced that the "widow" would arrive in Cleveland from New York to-day. Mintz himself will meet her at the train and drive with her to the Stillman House, which will be her headquarters during her stay in the Forest City. There will be a great many people beside Mintz waiting to

receive her, and it is probable that her arrival will be marked by a demonstration closely resembling Senator Hanna's post-election levee. It is claimed that a considerable army of suitors have already arrived in Cleveland and are eagerly awaiting the dear one's coming.

I have on file over 1,200 applications from men who desire to marry my "prize," said Mintz. "Most of these people send their photographs. Many of them are handsome and intelligent in appearance. I promised to select a few of the most eligible applicants, and from this list the widow will choose her husband. She will return to New York alone, while her fiancé will follow in a private car, chartered at her expense. From the moment of the betrothal till the bridal day the man will be under constant surveillance of a corps of private detectives. You see the lady is determined to make no mistake. I know her name and also her motive in adopting this unusual method in securing a husband, but am not at liberty to divulge either at this particular time."

"Many of the prospective suitors are already on the ground—they came early to avoid the rush you see. I will probably experience some difficulty in managing the crowd. I have already been threatened with eviction from my office in the Cuyahoga building because of this business, as it is feared that the great number of callers will discommode the other tenants. I will admit that the undertaking has assumed almost appalling proportions."

"As to the widow's personality, all I can tell you now is that she is white, of American birth and German extraction, handsome, wealthy, educated and refined. Her social standing is unquestioned. She is 33 years of age and has one child, a girl of 11. She is present in Buffalo with a party of friends, who will accompany her to Cleveland."

"It is true that the lady has engaged apartments at the house," said H. H. Bundy of the Stillman, who is anxious to help her along. "The suite reserved for her use is the same occupied by Melba. Mintz himself will meet her at the train and drive with her to the Stillman House, which will be her headquarters during her stay in the Forest City. There will be a great many people beside Mintz waiting to

MISS KELLY IN A TANTRUM.

She Terrorized Matron Gilbert and Refused to Be Subdued.

Unearthly screams came from the matron's department at the Four Courts Thursday night and awoke the sleeping neighborhood.

Mr. Policemen from the Central Station bounded up three flights of stairs to the detention room. There they found Mamie Kelly, 14 years old, and moribund. She was terrorizing Matron Gilbert by a series of hysterical outbursts.

The girl was arrested at 9 o'clock, while wandering alone in the vicinity of Ninth and Washington avenues. She will probably be sent to some reformatory institution. Her parents live at 1501 North Seventh street. They say they cannot keep her at home.

It was nearly 2 o'clock Friday morning before the wild young miss became subdued. She raved and swore. She pounded the walls and tried to demolish her bedstead. She screamed like a demon and defied the officers to touch her.

Mamie is a black-haired girl of masculine features. The police say her associations are of the very worst.

LETTER WITH A DEATH'S HEAD.

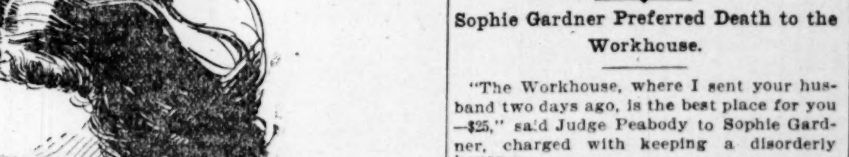
It Was Received by Angel and May Give O'Connell Extra Trouble.

Edward O'Connell of 5445 Easton avenue, who was taken to jail Thursday on an indictment charging him with holding up a man named Engelhardt, will also be charged with attempting to intimidate witnesses.

It is alleged that he wrote a letter addressed with skull and cross bones and the motto, "Sure death" below, to Henry Angel of St. Ferdinand street. The letter read:

"Dear Sir: You are warned in plenty of time it will be unbelly to appear at the Four Courts next week. We mean business, we are no friends of yours."

ST. LOUIS GIRL'S DEBUT.



Sophie Gardner Preferred Death to the Workhouse.

"The Workhouse, where I sent your husband two days ago, is the best place for you—\$25," said Judge Peabody to Sophie Gardner, charged with keeping a disorderly house.

The woman begged to be let off. She told the court she was a good girl, and would rather die than spend 60 days in the Workhouse without means of getting the drink.

But Judge Peabody was obdurate.

YOUNG EDISON'S SCHEMES.

He Has One for Using the Tides for Dynamo Power.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Young Tom Edison has an idea that he can harness the wave power of the ocean and transmit this power by wire to near-by cities on the coast. A series of floats, to be operated in conjunction with a sunken pier some distance off shore, form the basis of his scheme. The floats would rise and fall with the tide and so generate the power. It will cost \$25,000 to determine the value of the invention, and Edison, Jr., is looking for a backer.

Old Tom Edison says his son is doing very well for a beginner. At the same time he has told the boy that his new inventions are rank plagiarisms. The lamp does not inspire Edison, Senior, with reverence.

Edison, Senior, is a bit worried, and evidently fears that the use of his son's name will involve him (Edison, Sr.) in complications.

WOMEN'S CLUBS OF MISSOURI.

Annual Meeting of the Federation at Sedalia Next Week.

The annual meeting of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at Sedalia next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. A score or more St. Louisans will attend, among them Mrs. John A. Allen, President of the Federation.

The delegates from the Wednesday Club will be Mesdames Edwin Harrison, William L. Hughes, W. W. Boyd and Albert Gregory. Mrs. Dr. Fischer will represent the St. Louis Association.

The attractive work that will command attention is that of traveling public libraries. The Thursday afternoon exercises those looked forward to with anticipation of pleasure, for there will be discussions in science, art and literature.

ONLY A FEW OF OUR GOOD THINGS.

ONE expects great things of a great newspaper, and that newspaper, being great, dare not disappoint its readers. To enumerate the attractive features of a big newspaper such as the Sunday Post-Dispatch would be to fill a page. Here are only a few of the good things which will be offered for the delectation of the public next Sunday:

FEW men would toss aside a position which paid them \$30,000 a year. The most remarkable evangelist of the present day averages that sum annually, and still he is poor. For the first time he discloses the inmost secrets of his calling, its pains, its profits. A story of absorbing interest, which will appear only in the next Sunday Post-Dispatch.

SOME men would kick if they were going to be hung in an old saying, whimsical, but true. In St. Louis there is a man who laughs at death in its most ignominious form. Life to him is a great joke perpetrated on him by nature. He jests at his own fate, and is never so happy as when having fun at the expense of his fellow prisoners.

AN ecclesiastic who is marvellously gifted with dramatic ability has studied the theater closely. In forcible and scholarly language he points out the greatest evil of the stage of modern times. A striking study by a competent authority, which cannot fail to attract attention and arouse comment.

EXPENSIVE dinners have been given, and men with money will always eat when they are so inclined. There was one dinner given in St. Louis—a marvel of luxury











**FINANCIAL.**

**Gaylord, Blessing & Co.,**

STOCKS AND BONDS bought and sold for cash or carried on margin. Also, Cotton, Grain and Provision futures. We charge the regular rates of commission prescribed by the rules of the various Exchanges, with which we are connected by SPECIAL

negotiate loans on collateral securities.

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**STATE COMMISSION CO.**

**Mining Securities a Specialty.**  
321 PINE ST.

000; market steady to 10 lower; Texas steers, \$3.49@3.25; Texas cows, \$2.65@3.15; native steers, \$3.25@3.50; native cows and heifers, \$1.75@2.25; calves, \$2.00@2.50; yearlings, \$2.00@2.50; Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market weak to be lower; heavy, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$3.00@3.25; light, \$3.00@3.25; mixed, \$3.42@3.62; pigs, \$3.00@3.30; mixed, \$3.45@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@3.37; hams, \$10.00@11.00; shoulders, \$5.00@5.50; middles, \$2.90@3.35.

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 14.—Cattle—Receipts, 2,000; market 10 to 15 lower; native bull steers, \$2.75@3.25; Western steers, \$3.00@4.00; Texas steers, \$3.00@4.00; native cow and heifers, \$2.00@2.50; calves, \$2.00@2.50; yearlings, \$2.00@2.50; Hogs—Receipts, 15,000; market weak to be lower; heavy, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$3.00@3.25; light, \$3.00@3.25; mixed, \$3.42@3.62; pigs, \$3.00@3.30; mixed, \$3.45@3.50; pigs, \$3.25@3.37; hams, \$10.00@11.00; shoulders, \$5.00@5.50; middles, \$2.90@3.35.

## MONEY.

New York—25s premium bid, 50c premium asked.  
Cincinnati—25s discount, par asked.

Chicago—25s discount, par asked.

London—25s discount, par asked.

New Orleans—25s discount bid, par asked.

St. Louis bank clearings—today were \$4,821,937.  
balances, \$64,384.

### ST. LOUIS STATES BONDS.

Name.	Int.	Emp.	Consol.	104s.	Askd.
U. S. reg. 2 in colts 1900 Q. from Jan.				112 1/2	99 1/4
U. S. reg. 4 in colts 1897 Q. from Jan.				112 1/2	111 1/2
U. S. 4s reg. 4 in colts 1897 Q. from Jan.				114 1/2	114 1/2
U. S. 5s reg. 5 in colts 1897 Q. from Jan.				114 1/2	113 1/2
U. S. 5s reg. 5 in colts 1904 Q. from Jan.				114 1/2	113 1/2
U. S. 5s reg. 5 in colts 1925 Q. from Jan.				112 1/2	112 1/2
U. S. 4s reg. 4 in colts 1925 Q. from Jan.				120	120 1/4

### ST. LOUIS STOCKS AND BONDS.

Name.	Int.	Emp.	Consol.	104s.	Askd.
U. S. reg. 2 in colts 1900 Q. from Jan.				112 1/2	99 1/4
U. S. reg. 4 in colts 1897 Q. from Jan.				112 1/2	111 1/2
U. S. 4s reg. 4 in colts 1897 Q. from Jan.				114 1/2	114 1/2
U. S. 5s reg. 5 in colts 1897 Q. from Jan.				114 1/2	113 1/2
U. S. 5s reg. 5 in colts 1904 Q. from Jan.				114 1/2	113 1/2
U. S. 5s reg. 5 in colts 1925 Q. from Jan.				112 1/2	112 1/2
U. S. 4s reg. 4 in colts 1925 Q. from Jan.				120	120 1/4

STOCKS.	BID.	ASKG.
St. Louis & Suburban Ry. stock	\$ 53 25	.....
Missouri El. L. & P. Co. 1sts.	101 00	.....
St. Louis & Suburban Ry. bonds	101 75	\$102 25
Bank of Commerce .....	157 50	.....
Hopk Mining .....	.....	3 10
St. Joe Lead .....	14 50	16 00
Bimetallie Mining .....	2 85	3 05

Lindell Ry .....	105 00	.....
Missouri Ry .....	105 00	.....
Mississippi Valley Trust Co...	80 00	.....

Boatmen's Bank .....	164 00	165 00
St. Louis Trust Co.....	152 00	
Union Trust Co .....	146 00	149 00
Third National Bank .....	105 00	106 00
National Linseed Oil .....		19 50

Lindell Ry. bonds .....	135 75	.....
Kennard Carpet Co .....	100 00	.....
St. Louis Brewing Co .....	97 75	98 25
St. Louis Exposition stock ...	4 75	5 75
American Brake Co .....	90 50	92 00

Sales—10 shares of Union Trust at \$1.46.

**New York Stocks.**

Corrected daily by Whitaker & Hodgman, bond  
and stock brokers, 300 North Fourth street.  
ST. LOUIS, Jan. 14.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Amortg'd Bonds	1	74		74

American Spirits	80%	80%	80%	80%
American Tobacco com.	117	100%	100%	117
do of pfd	121	12%	12%	121
Atchafalca	137	100%	100%	137
do pfd	121	12%	12%	121
do 4s	91%	91%	91%	91%
do Ad. 4s	50%	50%	50%	50%
Canadian Pacific	87%	87%	87%	87%
Canada Southern	54	53%	53%	54
Ches. & Ohio com.	22%	22%	22%	22%
Chl. Bur. & Ohio com.	161%	101%	0%	160%
Chl. Bur. & Ohio pfd	91%	98%	98%	91%

Chicago Gas Trust.....	18%	35%	34%	24
C. C. C. & St. L.....	35%	35%	34%	22
Cotton Oil com.....	21%	22%	21%	22
Erie pfd.....	38%	38%	38%	38
Edison General.....	35	35%	34%	34
Hocking Valley.....	7			7
Illinois Central.....	107%	107%	103%	103
*Jersey Central.....	95%	96%	95%	95
Laclede Gas com.....	47%	47%	47	47
do pfd.....	93	94%	93	94

Louisville & Nashville..	57%	57%	50%	50%
Lake Shore .....	170%	.....	.....	170%
Lake Erie & W. pfd....	73	.....	.....	73

Lead com.	36%	55	33%	54%
Missouri Pacific	35	35	33%	54%
M. & K. & N. p.	30%	30%	24%	53%
Is	87%	87%	87%	87%
do Dls	100%	100%	100%	100%
Michigan Central	100	107	100%	103%
Indianan Elevator	110	120%	117	117%
Lat. Lunsed Oil	1%	4%	4%	4%
North American	24%	25%	24%	24%
Northwestern	64	64	63%	63%
do pld	123%	123%	123%	123%
New York com.	114%	114%	111%	112%
Ontario	16%	16%	15%	15%
St. Louis & Western	77	77%	76%	76%
Omaha com.	31%	31%	31%	31%
Pacific Mail	22%	22%	22%	22%
Pull. Road	84%	84%	84	84
do 4 per cent cts.	170	170	170	170
Pullman Palace Car	170	170	170	170

Rock Island .....	81%	81%	81%	131
Rubber com .....	15½	15½	15½	63
do pfd .....	62½	62½	62½	63
Southern Ry. com .....	94	94	94	94
do do pfd .....	82	82	81½	81½
St. L. & S. F. com .....	7½	7½	7½	7½
do do 2d pfd .....	20½	20½	20	20½
do do 1st pfd .....	90	90	95½	90

St. Paul com .....	90%	90%	90%	90%
do do pfd .....	145	146	145	145½
Sugar com .....	130%	130%	138½	138½
do pfd .....	113½	118½	112%	112%

Tenn. Coal & Iron .....	20%	26%	26%	21%
Texas & Pacific .....	11%	11%	11%	10%
do do 2ds .....	20%	80%	20%	20%
Union Pacific .....	31%		31%	64
U. S. Leather pfd .....	64			
Western U. T. Co. ....	92%	92%	91%	91%
Wabash .....	7%	7%	7%	7%
do pfd .....	19%	19%	19	19%
do 2ds .....	82%	82%	82	82

\*Ex-div., 1 per cent.

### Wall Street.

NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—The market opened with heavy buying and sharp gains in various parts of the list. Manhattan opened only a shade higher

but soon extended its gain to a point. Western Union was up  $\frac{1}{2}$  and Missouri Pacific  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Third Avenue showed a gain of a point and Metropolitan Street Railway a small fraction. In the railway list 2000 shares of New York Central sold at 113 $\frac{1}{2}$  to 114, against 113 $\frac{1}{2}$  last night. Union Pacific, Northern Pacific preferred and Reading let pro-

ferred showed gains of  $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{3}{4}$ . Sugar was again point of weakness and soon declined  $\frac{1}{2}$ .  
The persistent hammering which Sugar has been

subjected to during the past few days was renewed again immediately after the opening and the price sagged to 138 1/4 on heavy offerings. The general market, which at times of late has moved independently of the liquidation in this specialty, succumbed

sharply to-day in sympathy. Weakness was manifest in the grangers, Manhattan, New York Central and Western Union on realizing, invited by the advance. Toward the end of the hour support was evident in Sugar and a rally of a point occurred.

There was a large investment demand for the gilt-edged stocks, such as New Haven, Pullman, Alton, Northwest preferred and St. Paul preferred, which resulted in notable advances. People's Gas also developed strength and crossed 98, a rise of 1/2 point from the lowest. There was an advance of

points from the lowest. There was an average advance in the general list, followed by some feverishness following the large realisations. Third Avenue was buoyant and jumped 11 points to 180, with variations of several points between sales. Union Pacific showed most strength among the low-priced stock and rose to 32½. Manhattan was offered freely to

ward midday and fell below last night's close. The bond market was fairly active, the continuing sensational advance in Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern let trust receipts being the feature. This rose 7½ per cent to 63½, but later reacted 1½. Sales of stocks to noon, 242,910 shares.

**Money on Call.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Money on call nominal 2 1/8 per cent; prime mercantile paper, 8 1/4; sterling exchange, dull, with actual business bankers' bills at \$4.84 1/2; \$24.85 for demand and

do coupon, 129½; 4s, 113; do coupon, 114½; 2½ reg., 100; 5s, reg., and do coupon, 110½; 2½

**Silver Quotations.**  
NEW YORK, Jan. 14.—Silver certificates, 87½¢.  
58½¢. Bar silver, 88½¢. Mexican dollars, 40½¢.

**British Consols.**  
LONDON Jan. 14.—Consols for money, 112 13-16  
for the account, 112 13-16



## BLOEMKE'S ROBBER CHASE.

Here's a Man Who Ought to Be on the Police Force.

HE RAN DOWN WAGON THIEVES.

HIS DESCRIPTION LED TO THE ARREST OF JOHN HALEY, SUSPECTED GANG LEADER.

IDENTIFICATION COMPLETE.

Vehicle Thefts Have Been Numerous, but the Police Could Find No Trace Until Bloemke Made His Speed-Burst.

There's another man in this town who ought to be on the police force. His name is Conrad Bloemke. He is a grocer at 1120 O'Fallon street.

Wednesday night he laid the wires which may lead to the arrest of a gang of vehicle robbers, whose operations began with the theft of a St. Louis Transfer Co. wagon, laden with valuable trunks.

The police have been after these robbers for weeks. Bloemke ran some of them down in five minutes.

His delivery wagon, piled high with provisions, stood at his door. He saw three men climbing into the driver's seat. He ran out.

"Here, none of that," cried Bloemke. One of the men pointed a revolver at the grocer and another whipped up the horse. Bloemke was a bit surprised. But grocers are grocers these days, and the price of horseflesh is going up. Bloemke gave chase after the receding wagon.

He ran up O'Fallon street two blocks. The men in the wagon stuck out their heads. Bloemke turned, too. At Cass and Thirtieth the wagon drew up to the curb.

The men were beginning to carry its contents into a hallway when Bloemke came up.

"Here, that's my property," shouted Bloemke. "Put it back in that wagon." "We'll put it back, n't," said one of the robbers, the taller of the three, drawing a revolver. Another man, unseen by Bloemke, came out the hallway and hit Bloemke on the head. When he had recovered his bearings the grocer ran for help.

At night the wagon and horse were found abandoned in the street. Special Officer Bambrick arrested John Haley, Bloemke identified him as the tall man with the revolver. Haley, the police say, was once a member of the "Bumbe" gang. Bloemke swore out a warrant charging Haley with grand larceny.

A carriage, the windows and lamps of which were demolished, was found near Lyman's saloon at Thirtieth street and Cass avenue, when Haley was captured. It belonged to the Excelsior Cab and Coupe Co. at 29 North Sixth street. The same night a horse and buggy was stolen from the stable of H. W. Krohn, 722 North Eleventh street. When recovered the harness and a costly lap robe were missing.

Thursday night Mrs. Otto, living at 2313 Lucas avenue, was a victim. A horse and buggy were taken from her place about 10 o'clock. Early Friday morning Sergeant Chalk located the buggy at Fourteenth and Gay streets, the harness stripped of harness and bridle at Fifteenth street and Franklin avenue.

Charles Leck and William Davis, colored, were arrested at Twelfth and Morgan streets with the stolen property in their possession.

## BOY'S LIFE SAVED BY A FENDER.

Little Leroy Brown, Going to Stoddard School, Ignored a Coming Car.

Leroy Brown is only 9 years old. He is bright for his years. It is as daring as bright boys are.

Friday morning he started for Stoddard school. When he came to Washington avenue he saw Page avenue car 27 coming from the west, but he gave it no heed. He lives at Olive and Twenty-ninth streets. He walks across Twenty-ninth street every morning. This morning was no exception.

He was on the eastbound tracks at Washington avenue when the car was upon him. He could not get out of its way. The manman dropped the fender. It caught the boy. It rolled him over and over, but it held him.

His right hand was cut and his head was bruised. But he only when passengers gathered about him with sympathy. He was taken to the office of Dr. Brokaw at Compton and Washington avenues. His wounds were dressed and he was sent home. "I'll have to watch him a few days," said the doctor. "He said as they put him in the car, he was a mean thief."

## HE WAS A MEAN THIEF.

Broke Open the Contribution Box in Trinity Church.

While George Branes, janitor of Trinity Church, Lafayette avenue and Eighth street, was attending to the furnace in the basement Thursday afternoon he heard footsteps above and went upstairs to see who was there. He found a nice-looking, well-dressed man, who asked to see the pastor.

The janitor informed him that Pastor Hansen was out, but would soon return. The man said he would wait and the janitor went back to the cellar. When the janitor went upstairs again he found the contribution box had been violated and the money was gone. The police were notified, but the thief was not found. It is not known how much money was in the box.

## BISHOP TUTTLE'S ADDRESS.

Paper on the Episcopal Church Read Before the Historical Society.

The Historical Society was addressed by Bishop Daniel S. Tuttle Thursday night on the "History of the Protestant Episcopal Church in St. Louis." The Bishop began his interesting paper with a review of the early history of St. Louis, from the time LaSalle arrived in 1681. The history of the Episcopal Church in St. Louis began in 1818, and the speaker told of its career to the present time, when the church has in St. Louis thirty clergymen, twenty-one church buildings, one bishop's house and two rectories, 2,148 school children and 470 communicants. Besides, it operates one church club, one city hospital mission, St. Luke's Hospital, one orphan's home, the Bishop Robertson Hall, the Institution of the Sisterhood of the Good Shepherd and the Mary E. Boffinger Memorial Chapel.

At the close of the address the society selected its officers for the coming year: Prof. M. S. Snow, President; First Vice President, Melvin L. Gray; Second Vice President, Dr. P. S. O'Reilly; Secretary, William J. Seever; and Treasurer, Dr. Charles D. Stevens. President Snow appointed the following Advisory Committee: George E. Leighton, John H. Terry, Anthony Hutter, Joseph Boyce, D. L. Bunnell, Pierre Chouteau and J. B. C. Lucas. Nineteen new members were elected. The annual reports showed the society to be in better financial condition than for several years.

Fresh and best Cakes, Ice-Cream, Bread and Rolls delivered to your homes. Phone 571 or call. L. Mohr Cake Bakery, 1429 Chouteau avenue.

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY  
EVENING  
UNTIL 10 O'CLOCK.

# Famous

BROADWAY  
AND  
MORGAN

YOUR MONEY BACK IF  
YOU WANT IT.  
That's Our Constant Guarantee  
of Absolute Satisfaction.

## HAVE YOU HEARD THE NEWS?

It's Great News—Glorious News—of Fascinating, Vital Interest to Every Man, Woman & Child.

We scooped in the entire stock  
of MEN'S FURNISHINGS,  
HATS, CAPS &  
BOYS' CLOTHING  
Of that Nobby West End Store

# The Western

& are offering it at half &  
many instances Less  
Than Half Price.  
To-Day's Crows taxed the Department  
Saturday will be a hummer.

We gobbled up the entire stock  
of LADIES', MEN'S &  
BOYS' MACKINTOSHES  
& RUBBER COATS,  
Formerly Belonging to the...

# E. C. MEACHAM ARMS CO.

—Sale began this morning  
with crowded counters.  
We bought them very  
cheap. Our prices sell  
them on sight.

No let up in our great uncon-  
ditional Clearing Sale of  
MEN'S WINTER CLOTHING  
—Matchless qualities &  
Unmatchable Prices.

# MEN'S SUITS, OVERCOATS & ULSTERS

Men who used to stick to their  
tailors are coming to us now.  
Not hard to guess the reason.  
Same style—same  
fabrics—same workmanship  
—prices less than half.

## The Western's Stock of Men's Furnishings

—Brand new & strictly up to  
date—an opportunity for good  
dressers to replenish their ward-  
robes at

HALF PRICE & LESS.

"As we buy—so we sell."

Shirts—Men's & Boys' White  
Body, Colored Bosom &  
Collar Attached Laundered Shirts  
—Western's price 39c  
Famous Price 75c

Men's High Grade Colored Bosom,  
White Body & All-Over Percale  
& Madras Shirts—laundered—also  
one lot of White Laundered  
Shirts—Western's price 75c  
to \$1.10—Famous Price 1.25

One Lot of Men's Fine Colored Flannel  
Shirts—slightly imperfect  
—Western's price 75c  
Famous Price 1.25

Men's & Boys' Soft Laundered Negligee  
Shirts—very fine goods  
—Western's price 1.25  
Famous Price 1.50

Suspenders—The Western's 25c  
lines of  
suspenders will be cleared  
out at

HALF PRICE & LESS.

The Western's 20c Suspenders—  
Famous price—while  
they last 5c

Guyot's Suspenders—the gen-  
uine—worth 50c—will be  
cleared out at

HALF PRICE & LESS.

Jewelry—Men's Plated Link Cut  
Buttons—  
Western's price 25c to 50c  
Our Price 10c

Men's Plated Patent Lever Col-  
lar Buttons—Western's  
price 35c—Famous Price, choice  
10c

Neckwear—Men's 4-PLY Linen  
Collars—  
Western's price 15c  
Famous Price 25c

One Lot of Men's Linen Cuffs—  
Western's price 25c & 35c  
Famous Price 10c

Men's Silk Four-in-Hands, Teck &  
Flouring-End Scarves—Handker-  
chiefs—The Western's price 25c & 35c  
Famous Price 15c

Gloves—Men's Scotch Gloves—  
assorted colors—  
The Western's price 15c  
Famous Price 25c

Men's Seal, Buck & Horsehide,  
lined & unlined gloves  
—Mittens—Western's price  
\$1.00 & \$1.50—Famous price 59c

Handkerchiefs—Men's White &  
kerchief—assorted kinds—  
Western's price 15c & 20c  
Famous Price 10c

Men's Fluffers—  
Western's price was 25c—  
we're going to sell them for

HALF PRICE & LESS.

Men's Mullers—such as  
—Western's price 75c  
Famous Price 1.00

Sweaters—Men's & Boys' Wool-  
en—assorted colors—  
Western's price 1.00—  
Famous Price 1.50

Men's & Boys' Socks—  
Western's price 50c  
Famous Price 75c

Umbrellas—Western's  
price \$1.00—Famous Price 49c

Western's \$2.00  
Umbrellas 98c

Underwear—Men's Unbleached  
Drawers & Winter Undershirts &  
Drawers—Western's price  
25c to 50c—Famous Price, per  
garment 19c

Men's Undershirts & Drawers—nat-  
ural wool—Western's price  
sold them for 35c—during this  
great sale you can have  
them at Famous at

HALF PRICE & LESS.

Men's Derby Ribbed Heavy Weight  
Balbriggan Undershirts & Draw-  
ers—full seamless—West-  
ern's price \$1.25—Famous  
Price, per garment 63c

Men's Heavy Weight Natural Col-  
ored Undershirts & Drawers—  
Western's price 25c—Famous  
Price 39c

Men's Genuine Wright's Fleece-Lined  
Undershirts & Drawers—  
Western's price 1.00—  
Our Price, per garment 50c

All of The Western's \$1.00 Men's All-  
Wool Underwear will be  
placed on sale at Famous 75c  
Famous Price 1.00

Half Hose—Men's Bicycle Hose  
price 25c to 50c—Famous  
Price, choice at Famous 39c

Men's Wool Seamless Half Hose  
price 25c—Famous Price 39c

Men's Fancy Woolen Imported  
Half Hose—Western's  
price 50c—Famous Price, 25c

## MEN==A WORD WITH YOU!



We present herewith some forcible facts &  
figures. They prove our determination to make  
a sweeping clearance of our large & handsome  
stock of Men's Winter Clothing. The qualities  
are up to that high standard we ever watchfully  
maintain. The prices have been cut & cut  
deep to induce you to buy for present & future  
needs. The values are exceptional—nowhere  
can you find their equal. Famous always  
exceeds when it comes to value giving or it would  
not be like Famous.

We've waded into that big line of  
Men's Substantial Suits, Overcoats  
& Ulsters that we used to sell for  
\$7 & \$8—cut to the Clear-  
ing Sale Price of

HALF PRICE & LESS.

\$4.90

We didn't do a thing but cut all that  
grand line of Men's Business Suits,  
well-made Overcoats & Ulsters that  
we sold earlier for \$10 & \$12—to the Clear-  
ing Sale Price of

HALF PRICE & LESS.

\$7.40

Next—we went through that exten-  
sive line of Men's Dressy Suits,  
Nobby Overcoats & great big Ulsters  
that sold regularly at \$13.50 & \$15—  
& cut them all to the  
Clearing Sale Price of

HALF PRICE & LESS.

\$8.95

And all the Men's Swell Worsteds &  
Cassimeres, Kersey & Beaver  
Overcoats & flns Ulsters that sold  
regularly early in the season at \$16 &  
\$17—have been cut to  
the popular Clear-  
ing Sale Price of

HALF PRICE & LESS.

\$10.80

Men's \$6 Fine Worsteds, Cassimeres &  
Cheviot Pants—three  
tables full—Clearing  
Sale Price

HALF PRICE & LESS.

\$3.40

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## The Meacham Stock of Mackintoshes